## REPORT ON J. H. BOYD

#### The Public Works Committee Finishes.

If the report of the committee which has been investigating the condition of the Public Works Department is finished this morning, it will be presented to the senate. The committee ford rioted at Madeira, has finished its work of inquiry and Mar. Sharetti has behas finished its work of inquiry and Mgr. Sharetti has been appointed pa-all that remains is to bring the evidence into form for submission to that body. It is understood that there will be no minority report.

The other committees are still hard at work and there will be, it is thought. several days elapse before the reports will be ready for submission. The committees are making thorough investigations, and the Land Office committee, especially, are looking into various subjects which were aired be-fore the commission of senators was spent October in looking into governmental conditions.

The matter of appointments is still sis hanging fire, and while it is said that no definite conclusion has been reached on any side, the opinion is freely expressed that everything will be setboth senators and executive. Conferences have been held between the Governor and members of the senate and the Republican committees and the burned. outlook is for unanimous action upon the candidates submitted to the senate by the head of the executive depart-ment. Senator Crabbe and Committee-Georg man Carter spent an hour with the Governor yesterday and, while they would not divulge the results of their discussion, it was understood last evening that an appointment to the place made vacant by the removal of Auditor Austin may be expected at In fact, it may come to the Senate today. The original intention was to await action on all the messages of the Governor, and then act on all the appointments at once, but this has been abandoned and the outlook is that the vacancies will be filled as soon as they have been created by the joint action of the Senate and the Governor. Governor Dole yesterday afternoon acted in the case of Auditor Austin. The recommendation of the Senate took such form that the Executive considered that the best course was to

possible language. The session of the Senate yesterday was brief and most formal, consisting of the reading of the minutes, with instructions to the clerk to insert in them the full report made by the various committees, and the reading of an acknowledgement by the secretary of the Governor of the receipt of the message concerning the appointments. The session adjourned until this morning at

#### LEPER CHRISTMAS **BOX PREPARING**

lepers from the Hawaiian board rooms pold. of sweets and as many individual Stanton. gifts, including marbles and tops, dolls and toys, dress goods, etc., were prepared and sent to the care of Rev. J. M. Naeole. The committee was care- to kill Roosevelt. ful not to send expensive or disproportionate gifts. It has been apt to either a feast or a famine over in the leper settlement at Cristmas time, and people's lavishness and their hearty desire to do something has frequently resulted in inappropriate and costly provision for a few. Clothing will be acceptable, if it is the kind which the wearer feels has still use in it. Toys of a simple character are always ap-Books for children, especially if they are not damaged so they have lost their attractiveness, will be gladly received. However, the nost useful gift is in the form of money, which can readily be converted into lots of materials which storekeepers can sell in quantities at a reduction for such a cause. Moreover, it is the means of providing candy, etc., which must be paid for in cash. This box from the Hawalian board rooms does not pretend to cover the whole ground; simply goes through their agents there to the large Sunday Schools connected with the Kalawao and Kalaupapa churches.

Anything sent to rooms 400-402 Boston building, on on before Saturday. December 20, will be forwarded.

In an address before the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Englneers, Lieut Commander Niblack said: "A good many of the so-called cruisers on our list are little better than junk for our purposes, and they should be designed for scouting and auxiliary nurposes. Such ships as we improvised in the war with Spain will not answer the next war. It is to be regretted that we have not a regular building program of battle-ships, but that is hoping for too much foresight."

A son of Senator Clark of Montana

Cholera is spreading in Palestine.

## WORLD'S NEWS

America had an earthquake on the The trust oney mise the price of

Litures in the Russian imperial fam-

Nearly complete returns give Pardee President Laubet is likely to visit the

nited Status The King of Portugal is a guest of King Edward Carmon's fight for the speakership is

netdered wer At Resht, Persia, 200 persons were

Marie Dressler, the actress, is dying of acute gastritis.

destroyed by fire.

Pardee's election.

Dr. Henry Churchill King is the new President of Oberlin. Etta Butler, the California artist, is

Ill with typhoid fever.

Col. Penn, once Governor of Louisi-

ana, died at New Orieans, Royal assent has been given to all

the Yerkes tube railroad bills. The wife of Roland B. Molyneux is in Sioux Falls, seeking a divorce

vere followed by a wave of crime. Col. John Bradbury of Los Angeles, has secured a divorce from his wife. Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, paster of the lity Temple, London, is critically ill. Louis Gerstle of San Francisco, has een prestrated by an attack of paraly-

Wilczek, the violinist, has had a notable success in concert in San Fran-

Anthony Piala, an artist, will lead tled to the complete satisfaction of the next Baldwin expedition to the

arctica Armour's entire packing plant ionx City, covering four acres, has

Rev. Hugh Prige Hughes, leader of the Social Purity movement in London,

George Alfred Henty, the author and former war correspondent, is dead in Joseph Chamberlain says the govern-

ment hopes to build a united nation in South Africa. Cholera is increasing in Manila and

it is feared the water supply may beone infected

John Bell Bouton, for thirty years ditor of the New York Journal of Commerce, is dead. Andrew Carnegle and family were

oisoned in Switzerland by eating conaminated food. The movement among university stu-

lents in Germany against pistol duels s gaining ground. The President returned from his

hunting trip in Mississippi, without naving shot a bear. The Kaiser is said to have failed in his efforts to bring about an alliance

simply send formal notification to the with Great Britain. former auditor that he had been sep-arated from the office. The note con-Chinese, controlling two-thirds of the San Joaquin valley (Cal.) potato crop, veyed this information in the briefest have formed a trust.

The remains of Christopher Columbus have finally been deposited in the cathedral at Seville. The adopted son of Mrs. Tingley has left Point Loma in an attempt to find

out his real parentage. Vice Governor Wright of the Philippines, was given a great reception at Memphis, his home town.

Hoboken says she knows of an assassin

having been chosen three separate times

of the Garter and has not been admitted into full fellowship.

Mine owners near Tombstone have moved the international boundary mon-

Bishop Potter returned the \$150 got for his 35-minute lecture in Duluth. having learned that the audience was disappointed over its quality and quan-

tity. The rumor of King Leopold's coming abdication is denied. Princess Stephanie, his exiled daughter, telegraphed congratulations over his escape from death.

Rev. Dr. James C. Humes, pastor of prominent Dutch Reformed church in Brooklyn, has been forced to resign owing to his opposition to open-work

hostery. Rubino, the assallant of King Leovanced Socialist. He attacked the King cause of that monarch's treatment of his daughter.

As a couple were about to be wedded the bridegroom that she were openwork stockings, he refused to marry her.

Carrie Nation invaded the horse de to their faces and broke up a wine party in the cafe. She was ejected by the polics.

There are reports, not generally beheved, that the Bogota lost thirty officers and men in its fight with the in-surgents at Chitre. One account reduces the mertality to twenty. The

vesnei is still at Panama. in favor of Germany on every point contractors were willing to pay them. He blames England and the United the word of the Judge is law and the States for all the trouble and declares presence of the police means calaboose. they were not justified in using force as lives were not in peril.

### CONDENSED ASHES FELL OVER WIDESPREAD AREAS

#### Sensational Stories From the Scene of the Volcanic Eruption in the Rich Coffee Districts of the Guatemalan Republic.

The Alameda mole depot has been With the arrival of the steamer City queuce of the recent eruption P. K. Lane has decided not to contest comes the details of the great tations, with over \$300,000 worth of devastation wrought by the volcano of Sharp earthquake shocks were felt Rosario, in Guatemala, and the result-n Utah on the 17th. Rosario, in Guatemala, and the result-ant loss of life and destruction of mill-at the port of Champerico. Over 200 ions of dollars worth of property. Even as Nero fielded while Rome burned, Governor Cabrera is accused of feasting while death and ruin stalked Sailors from the training ship Hart- abroad in the department of Quezalten-

ing rendered homeless and were suffering for the necessaries of life; while they were appealing to the Governor and to the American minister for aid nothing was done by either official to from Guatemala.
relieve the distress of either natives or SAN JOSE, November 16.—William It is said that Governor Americans. The coronation festivities in London Cabrera not only refused to send relief to the stricken district, but that he placed a consorable on all news in order to prevent information of the disaster being given to the world.

In the vicinity of the volcano of Rosario, which is a small cone lying at the foot of Santa Maria, all the coffee fineas are covered with ashes, mud and stones to a depth of from six to twenty feet, and the loss of property is complete, as the plantations cannot be recovered. Thousands of acres of

The loss of life among the Indians in the vicinity may run into the thou- The Indians employed on the Halla sands, but it is said that no foreigners plantation thought that the end of the were killed. Houses were crushed by the weight of stones and ashes, and all vegetation was so utterly destroyed that live stock is perishing by thousands

PORTO BARIOS (Guatemala), November 17 .- A message received here today from Guatemala City states that another eruption of Santa Maria vol-cano occurred last night. The eruption was preceded by an incandescent flame from the crater, which could be seen hundreds of miles.

This was followed by a terrific ex-Guatemala City to tremble to their foundations. The eruption is described as more violent that any that had previously occurred, and it is believed that every living thing within a radius been destroyed.

PANAMA, November '17.-Passenthe volcano of Santa Maria, province from the country,

SAN FRANCISCO, November 20.- of Quezaltenango, Guatemala, in conseof Para from the Central American adjacent villages, the rich coffee plancoffee stored in bags, and hundreds of fugitives sailed for San Jose de Guate-

mala on the Pacific Mail steamer. The exchange is rising by leaps, and now stands at 1,200 per cent, without

buyers. The strict censorship which has been While thousands of people were be-restablished in Guatemala makes it im possible to get the exact news regarding the situation there. The port of Porto Barrios is reported to have been No mails have arrived here

Halla, a native of Piuma de Hidalgo, Guatemala, who is the owner of a coffee store in this city, has received a letter from his brother, who owns a coffee plantation in Guatemaia, 600 miles from the craters of Santa Maria. In it he describes the phenomena attending the eruption of the volcano as seen at that distance. Cinders, after passing over the intervening range of mountains from 3,500 to 4,000 feet high. fell till the entire surface of the country was covered to a depth of three The cinder storm lasted a day rich land now lie an arid waste, totally and a night. The sun was completely irreclaimable, obscured, and objects could not be discerned at a distance of a few rods. world had come. The atmosphere was exceedingly chilly, and the storm spread terror in its wake.

NEW YORK, November 21.-A spe cial to the Sun from New Orleans says: News comes from Porto Barrios that refugees who have arrived there from Western Guatemala report a terrible state state of affairs as the result of the eruption of Santa Maria volcano. The country for a radius of over thirty miles has been laid waste and all life destroyed.

The loss of life is estimated at over closion which caused the buildings of 7,000, most of the victims being Indi-Ten Indian villages, each with a ans. population of from 50 to 500, were wiped out, the huts being buried beneath tons of volcanic debris.

All of the coffee plantations in the of twenty miles of the volcano has volcanic zone are ruined and their owners left penniless. The government has been making most strenuous efforts gers from Central America who arrived to conceal the facts, but they are gradhere yesterday report the complete de- ually reaching the towns on the coast struction of the territory surrounding through the refugees, who are fleeing

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#### TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF CASTAWAYS ON SMALL RAFT

Mrs. Tingley has closed the entrances Mail's correspondent at Wellington ca- ed in the distance, and frantic shouts o her Point Loma institution to keep bies that the two survivors of the tract attention. The steamer lowered a wrecked steamer Elangamite who were boat, which passed within fifty yards Native Samoans have formed a co-perative company, purchased a cutter er Penguin went through a dreadful did not see the raft and returned to and will trade under the United States experience. The raft from which they sighted only one of the survivors was kier Hardie, M. P., was arrested in Brussels on suspicion of being connect- long by twelve feet wide, and had ten emaciated. A Christmas box will be sent to the ed with the attempt to kill King Leo- persons on it when it left the wreck. The British steamer Elangamite was as was done in the year previous. But A controversy has arisen over the little time was given the people for last year's box, but over 300 packages of the neurologist of Cornell University for the brains of Elizabeth Cady day and the second on Wednesday. Zealand, while on a voyage from Syd-An alleged converted anarchist of From Sunday, the day they were belonged to Huddard, Berkerd & Co. Lord Roberts refuses to pay £1000 ty miles on the half-submerged raft, colonies and along the Australian coast court fees for his decoration of Knight Several attempts were made to land on for many years. She was built in 1887, the Three Kings islands.

vivors suffered the tortures of thirst, de in two of the ship's boats.

picked up by the Penguin. had a cruel disappointment on ing.

LONDON, November 17 .- The Dally Tuesday night. A steamer was sight-

The only food on board was two apples. Wrecked on a reef adjacent to Three each being divided into sixteen portions. hey, N. S. W., to Auckland, N. Z. She From Sunday, the day they were of Meibourne, and had been used in the wrecked, until Thursday, when they general passenger and mail service cerwere rescued, the survivors drifted six- ried on by that company between the and had a registered tonnage of 1665. Three men died on Monday night from She carried 110 passengers on her last drinking salt water. All of the sur- trip, of whom forty-two only were sav-

unent three quarters of a mile to get their property into the United States. died of exhaustion before they were remainder of the passengers and crew of the ill-fated steamer, are still miss-

#### JUDGE LITTLE STOPPED WORK ON AN AMERICAN HOLIDAY

is working vigorously at his task of are goaded on to work on a holiday by Americanizing the Islanders, and on the hope of extra wages, they are now living in a country where they may cold, is known to the police as an ad- Thanksgiving day he accomplished a be set right. good deal. A Portuguese contractor The contractor, however, made comn Elizabeth, N. J., the bride's shoe be- straits for the reason that the time for judge with as much ame unlossed and on the discovery by the completion of his work is long past Taking advantage of the Holiday, when there would be little or no traffic to disturb him, he got such of show in New York, denounced the his men as were willing to make an Vanderbilts and other fashienable peoand the top dressing was settling under its generous impact, without regard to the President's proclamation, when Thanksgiving. the judge gave them their lesson in

> So the fire was pulled out of the steam roller and the men went their several tions and all work stopped.

HILO, November 27.-Judge Little ways to be thankful that even if they

who has the contract for the grading plaint to Engineer Gere of the Public of Walanuenue street is in desperate Works Department, who called on the permitted in the Fourth Circuit. He explained to His Honor that the men needed the money and wanted to work; that the contract was past due and the contractor is in a bad way.

"No," said the judge, "there are only two American Holidays. One is the Fourth of July and the other is Thanksgiving. President McKinley and President Roosevelt have both Americanism. In company with Cap-spoken to me personally about doing tain Lake of the police force, the jurist all I can to Americanize the Islands. of the Fourth Circuit made the rounds and it is my duty. of the streets and knocked off ell men want to catch up with the work who were at work. when there is Essel is still at Panama.

It was of no consequence that the no traffic, why don't they go to the Barring M. Scott, Samuel M. The secretions. It counteracts any King Oscar decided the Samoan case men were anxious to work and that the shoriff and get a permit to work on Shortridge, Evan J. Pillsbury. J. O. tendency of a cold to result in pactable favor of Germany on every point contractors were willing to pay them. Sunday. No. I can't let the men work Hayes, Joseph C. Campbell, Frank H. monia. It is unequaled for bad colds.

#### WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED KONA-KAU

attorn Resealt wants so sink agett Harrisons, the extreme nusquate.

Prince Edward of Saxe-Welmer to

The President has returned to Wash-

Mexico intends to get on a gold cur-Ruseria with build a railroad to the co-Person frontier.

J. Ogden Armour made pass,000 in a recent wheat deal Another daughter has been been to

the Queen of Italy.

The British exports to America have

There is an improvement in Irish clinical conditions Lord Kitchener has arrived in Arabia

m his way to India.

vana, due to strikes. eing sent to Liberia.

senator Quay is strongly opposed to revision of the tariff

Capitalists are planning a rival of Monte Carle in Corfu. Great steel works are to be establish-

d on the Niagara river. There are signs of conspiracy at Lisbon in favor of a regency.
Owing to strikes, martial law

een declared at Buenes Ayres Eastern and western railroads. landing to raise freight rates.

The British are alarmed over the ac tivity of the Russians in Persia. Thomas Ochiltree, the famous South ern wit, is not expected to live

"American Boy" battleship fund has been returned to its donors The new Pacific Australian cable open for business on Dec. 8th. John Dillon, Irish member of Parament, is seriously ill in Chicago

Augustin Chacon, a noted Mexican andit, has been hanged in Arizons. Dr. Monod, a prominent Seattle physician, has been drowned in Japan. Samuel Gompers has been re-elected president of the Labor Federation. Gen. Miles reports that the troop

n the Philippines are in fair shape. The cruiser Baltimore has been pracleally rebuilt at an expense of \$250,000.

mve fallen out over a Colorado fuel

deal. Segregation of the sexes at the Chiago University will begin with the new

vear. The average Republican plurality in California, apart from Governor, was 40,000. Sir Richard Cartwright of Canada

has been made a privy counselor of the King. tuese sealing schooners and sunk an-

Gypsy, a big elephant, killed its keeper at Savannah (Ga.), and was shot to Steel works in Austria and Hungary

have combined with a capital of \$70; 000,000. A Burlington express has been robbed in Nebraska of a package containing

Colombia's rebel leader has signed a treaty of peace and the insurrection is

The report that Krupp, the great Geroan gunmaker, committed suicide is Dr. Floyd Clendenin, of La Salle, Ill.

is believed to have discovered a remedy for cancer Secretary Hitchcock in his annual re-

port protests against the passage of the irrigation bill. The Colombian president will try and shape matters more favorably for the

Panama canal. The debts are \$30,000,000 and the die: assets \$1,900,000.

Secretary Root in his estimates for the fiscal year makes a net cut of over thirty million dollars. St. Petersburg gossip says the Czar

s completely under the influence of an American hypnotist. It is said that Frick will give to Pirts-

burg a University that will place Caregie's gift in the shade. Galazit, a new explosive compound invented by Roumanians, is said to be he most powerful known.

On demand of Great Britain China has executed the murderers of the missionaries, Bruce and Lewis. Dunsmuir has resigned as premier of

British Columbia and been succeeded by Pryor, minister of mines. A second transcontinental rallway across Canada is announced by C. M. Hays of the Grand Trunk line.

England and Germany may make a joint naval demonstration in Venezuean waters, the United States being in igreement with them. Etrained relations with Great Britain

there would be —"
tre making the outlook worse in Venetreals. The Germans are preparing to
collect their claims by force.

"A great howl," said a merchant.
"Just so," said Wu. guela. The Germans are preparing to ollect their claims by force. The conl magnates have practically ecided to withdraw their case from the commission, so that each company

The son of the American minister to

explanation demanded of it by the explanation demanded of it by the itimes." He says the complexity of A lunch was serv. c in We's honor at

nodern studies makes this necessary. The inaugural address of Prof. Kas- Yee sup society will give his a big usis, the new President of Athens University and a leader in the pan Hellenic movement concluded with these ber of people will pi bably withwords: "Carry your patriotism to the less his departace by the Jap liner limits of fanaticism, madness. Hate Hongkong Maru when the sails at 4 your enemies and pursue them to o'clock this afternoon.

on an American holiday."

Under the directions of the judge the police were sent out in various directions and all work stopped.

Short, U.S. Grant, Jr., H. I. Oxnord it always cures and cures quickly and a dark horse, making a total—in All dealers and druggists solls it. Beneficial and all work stopped.

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# HAILHUAD

#### One and a Half Miles Are Graded.

One and a half miles of the proposed 120 miles of the Kona-Kau Railroad on Hawaii have been graded, according to a report received here yesterday f. om Kona The work is going ahead There have been serious riots in Ha-ana, due to strikes. Was in town yesterday but he has little Three hundred southern negroes are to say regarding the project, except to confirm the news of a tive work.

A large force of men is at work

grading the road from the seashere at The Statehood committee is likely to Napoopoo up to the upper Government dust Oklahoma only. structed. Grading has covered practically one and a half miles of this stretch during the past ten days, and the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Four parties from the Coast inter-

ested in the development of the project are already on the ground in Kona and others will soon arrive to carry on the construction to the utmost capacity of the builders. A contract has been let for the con struction and equipment of the entire

to be finished within two years.

The building of this road is one of the greatest enterprises of the Wind yet attempted in the Islands and Mr. Coerner is deserving of credit in his continued faith in the project.

line, by the terms of which the road is

#### MYSTERIOUS TALF FROM THE SOUND

SEATTLE (Wash.), Nov. 19.-Love for a society girl of Honolulu brought The transport Inguils, with Gen. Miles J. B. Warden, a Hawaiian of wealthy theard, is ashere on southeast Luzon. family and mixed blood, to Scattle as a stewayay on a sailing vessel. He argived on the bark Reuce, which reached Eagle Hurbor three days ago. According to the story he told this morning was driven from his home and sweetheart in Honolulu by the girl's father, who objected to his American daughter marrying a man with native

blood in his veins. Two prominent families of Honolulu are concerned in the affair. Warden is 20 years old. He is a son of J. Warden, an American engineer in the employ of the Government, whose wife is a halfcaste Hawatian. Bessie Smith, his sweetheart, is the daughter of Colonel Morton Smith, eashier of the United States Treasury Department at Hono-

"Bessle and I have been attending Punahou College at Honolulu for the past two years," sald Warden. "I exsected to graduate within six months. My parents had no objection to the marriage, neither had Bessle's mother; but her father would not stand for it. He had a grudge against me because l had thrashed Bessie's brother once at school. Besides, the laws regulating the relations between whites and na-

ives are strict in Honolum. "October 20th I was playing football on the college grounds when Smith drove up post haste with his hat off. I knew trouble was coming. I ran up to the dormitory, changed my clothes and made for the wharf. There I said a man to place me aboard a vessel. He stored me aboard the Reuce. I worked before the mast, and though seasick part of the way got along fairly well. will work here as a stenographer for a while and then go back to the islands."

#### WU TING FANG IN HONOLULU.

(Continued from Page 1.)

stance, one merchant received a consignment of goods in which there were some things whose real value was \$2.50. The customs made them pay duty on \$48 worth of go ds. This is outrageous.

"I do not blame the : at mass of American-people for this, b't some officials will have to be put ri,ht and then we will be muce b tter off. the people knew of all these absurdities they wou'd make their officers remedy them. Of course, in my brief time in Honolelu I will not have time to fird out all I should of the business situation here, but I will learn what I If we treated American business CHILL. men in China the same as you treat Chinese business mer in America.

WU'S FUTURE WORK.

The ex-minister knows but little as be commission, so that each company yet as to what his work will be in China. He is to be a mirister of commerce is association with Chang Chi Guatemala has shot and killed an American employe of the Guatemalan government and taken refuge in the legation.

Tung. He has also be a appointed one of two members who are o constitute a bureau having charge continue tion of commercial treaties with foreign countries. With his great friend-Tung. He has also be a apprinted one The Pope has appointed a board to ship for America the United States will

A lunch was served in We's honor at the constlate last evening and the

The following are candidates for the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy loosens S. Senate in California: George C. the cough, relieves the lungs and opens